

the daily collegian

opinions

editorial opinion

Have no fear

Only catch in proposal to "unleash" campus police is to crooks

A Pennsylvania Superior Court ruling, which could become state law, might discourage some criminals but should make the job of University Police Services much easier.

If the Superior Court had ruled the other way, however, campus police would have had to rely on the cooperation of local authorities to apprehend suspects fleeing off campus.

A bill recently introduced in the state Senate by Sen. J. Doyle Corman would give the Superior Court's ruling the force of legislation. Under this proposal, campus police across the state would be given the statutory right to pursue suspects outside official campus boundaries.

At Penn State, the problem of off-campus pursuit is not as complicated as at urban schools. University Park is one contiguous area; its buildings are not scattered over a city.

Unless the ruling is read too broadly and abused by campus authorities, it gives campus police no new powers; rather, it just dispenses with red tape and unnecessary bureaucracy.

According to the Superior Court, police may not patrol off campus, but if a crime has been committed on University property, the police may chase the suspect if he or she goes off campus.

Perpetrators of crime should not be allowed to go free just because they happen to cross an arbitrary line dividing property.

This legislation would give police the freedom they need to enforce the law effectively.

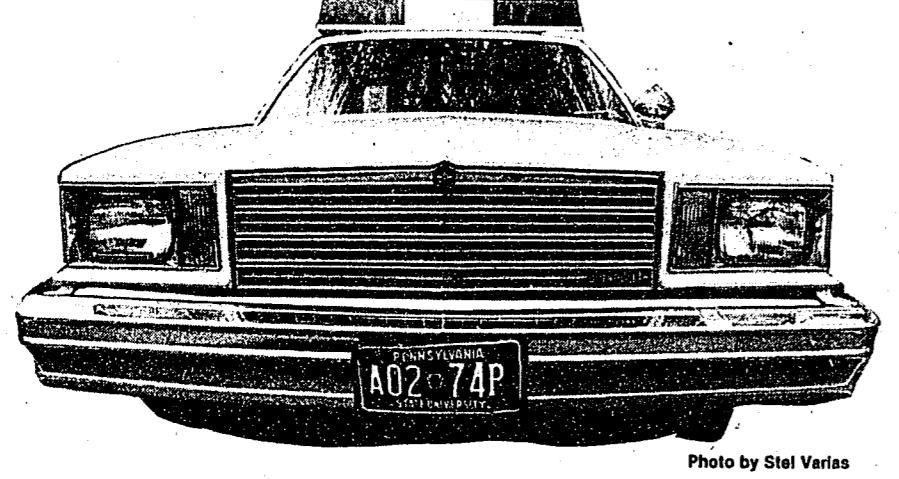


Photo by Stan Varas

The Daily Collegian's editorial opinion is determined by its Board of Opinion, with the editor-in-chief holding final responsibility.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS!



Karimov Buzchak 1971

Crangue: no more cooking up excuses

By KATHY ANDREWS Daily Collegian Staff Writer



At left, David Crangue, food and beverage director for Dante's Inc., supervises the preparation of one of the dishes served in the Dante's complex. Crangue is also responsible for creating new dishes and teaching them to the other chefs.

But now that he has a job in the cooking industry, Crangue no longer needs excuses to stay home and cook.

Before coming to State College, Crangue attended a 2-year program at the Culinary Institute, then located in New Haven, Conn. (It is now in New York City).

At the institute, Crangue had classes in the production of food, advanced cake shops, European cuisine and planning.

"It was a pretty complete course," Crangue said. "When I went, there were only eight to 10 students in the class which made it possible for me to get hands-on experience. Now there are 20 to 30 students in each class."

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After graduating from the institute, Crangue came to the University and received a bachelor's degree in food service and restaurant management.

In his junior and senior years, Crangue started working at Dante's, 114 S. Garner St., as a practitioner. He has remained with Dante's Inc., the parent corporation of The Deli, 113 Hiester St., and the Hi-Way Pizza Shoppes — for seven years.

Crangue is now the food and beverage director of Dante's Inc. He said his job is an executive chef position where he takes care of making new recipes, planning menus, purchasing food and testing new recipes.

The myth of unlimited growth needs challenging

It is said, yet probably to be expected, that in the debate about nuclear power that has taken place in the Collegian in the past several weeks there has been nary a mention of economic growth.

Economic growth is one of the foundations of mainstream American thought. The dissatisfaction with sluggish economic growth, the "need to get America going again," is to a large extent responsible for the election of Ronald Reagan.

It is said that this fundamental assumption has gone unchallenged in a college atmosphere, because the bringing to awareness of cultural assumptions is one of the main tasks of education.

"Education" in its Latin roots means "to lead out." An educator's job is to lead people out of their childhood subservience to cultural authority.

Let us look very briefly at these three areas. Ecology: Most of us have probably seen the results of that famous biology experiment in which a rapidly growing microorganism is placed in a sealed petri dish.

The analogy is obvious. The earth is finite, our economies are built for only one mode — positive exponential growth — and the warning signs of our poisoning the earth are becoming more and more obvious.

International tension — Competition for ever-dwindling mineral resources increases the chance of war between the Eastern and Western industrial blocs.

Question your life. Are you ignoring these hoary sayings? Are you ignoring the "mid-life crisis"? Are you ignoring contemporary American literature? Are you ignoring the suicides, the alcoholism, the depressions, the shallow escapism of television and mass sports, the prescription drug addiction, all those symptoms of a humanly destructive culture that make a cruel hoax of the American Dream of suburban materialistic bliss?

Prompting this questioning is the challenge of education. Ask yourself, are you being educated here at the University, or trained? How aware are you of the world in which you live? How much have you questioned? Have you let fact help emancipate yourself from blind childhood acceptance of culture? Or have you acquiesced, giving up your individuality, allowed yourself to be trained into a cog in the economic machine?

Man does not live by bread alone. "Money can't buy happiness." All these add up to the fact that after a certain minimum, material goods have no bearing on the quality of a person's life, the depth of his or her satisfactions, the intensity of their loves.

Individual happiness — The drive for economic growth has an inertia that seemingly dwarfs the individual. An ad portraying the transition to a renewable energy — ecological respectful economy, there is little room for argument.

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When one does question the growth assumption, it becomes apparent that unlimited positive exponential economic growth (A) — is ecologically suicidal; B) — results in international competition for increasingly scarce resources, which increases the chance of conventional, and thereby nuclear, war; C) — means nothing for the personal happiness of people in the industrial nations.

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Another difficulty is that dogs and cats mature sexually after only a few months. A tomcat may develop the habit of marking his territory — spraying the walls, furniture, and drapes with the odoriferous urine. A dog in heat may whine continuously to get out or make embarrassing advances to callers.

Thus, although many students are potentially good pet owners because they genuinely love animals, they are not in a position to take on such a responsibility, either financially or emotionally, while they are in school.

What speaks most eloquently for this fact are the large numbers of dogs, untrained, unsupervised and unneutered, and often pregnant cats and young dogs from being allowed to run loose, and chained dogs will often bark with boredom and aggravate the neighbors to the point of calling the police. Cats, too, are

Most students do not have the time for young animals who quickly develop destructive habits when left alone, nor the patience needed to teach them respect for their owner's property.

Neither do most students have the facilities to house a pet properly when it is fully grown. Strict leash laws prevent dogs from being allowed to run loose, and chained dogs will often bark with boredom and aggravate the neighbors to the point of calling the police. Cats, too, are

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'Dumped' pet a spring custom

By Suzanne Downs Graduate-English

At the end of every Spring Term, Penn State students quitting Happy Valley leave residents with an unpleasant and shameful problem: abandoned pets. This "trash," which amounts to hundreds of dogs and cats each year, is surreptitiously dropped off by vacation-bound students in suburbs, on farms and in county woods.

This annual ritual is made public by a spate of letters to the local papers deploring the attitudes of the pet-abandoners in particular and the thoughtlessness of Penn State students in general which, unfortunately, those responsible, long since gone, cannot read.

Privately, among residents, harsher things are said. The fact is, given that students here are being educated to take positions of responsibility and leadership when they graduate, the routine dumping of unwanted pets is a University scandal.

Most students consider themselves animal lovers and are genuinely shocked to learn the extent of the problem. Unfortunately, it has received little publicity, and consequently, year after year, students continue to dump animals and humane residents continue to dispose of them as best they can.

The fate of most other abandoned pets is less dramatic. Those left on farms are usually driven off by the resident cats and dogs or make such a nuisance of themselves trying to get into the house that the farmer is forced to kill them or take them over to the Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter. These left in the woods slowly starve to death — it takes about six weeks — or, in the case of cats, puppies and kittens, provide dinner for a raccoon, a bobcat or sometimes a snack for coy-dogs. Those left in residential

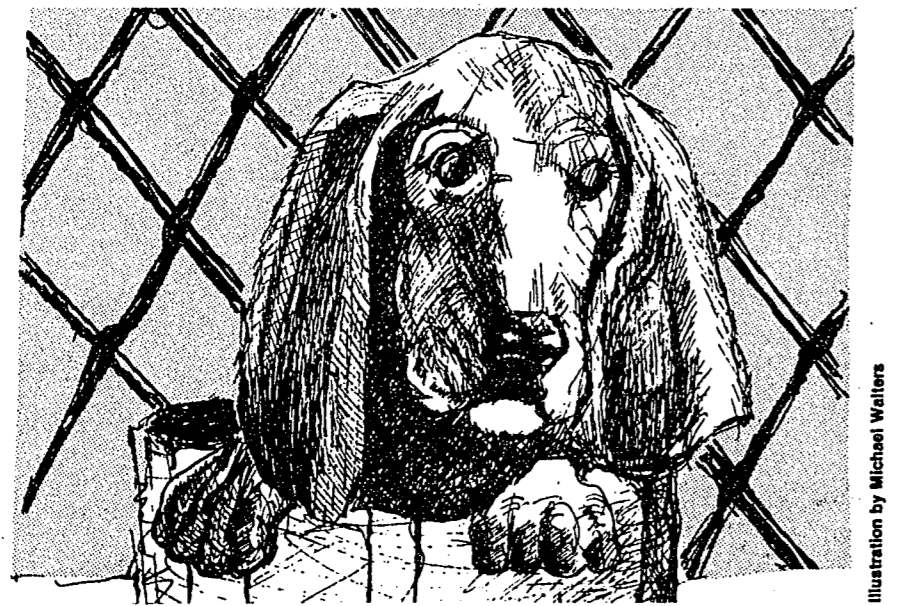


Photo by Michael Williams

Sexist ad

I felt that I must comment on the low standards that The Daily Collegian has shown itself willing to accept in its advertising copy. As I page through the Collegian I am forced to check out a lovely broad, in silhouette, gracefully toying with her hair.

Sexist advertising of this type has no place in a university paper that caters to career-oriented students. An ad portraying a woman strictly as a sex object is uncalled for. Virginia Slims tells us that we've come a long way, baby, but the Collegian has taken us back, way back, by reinforcing sexist attitudes inappropriate in our society today.

the Collegian
1981 Collegian Inc.
Tuesday April 14, 1981—Page 2
Paula Froke
Editor
Debbie Vinokur
Business Manager

Turned off

I realize that you need ads to keep money coming in to run the Collegian, but I was so turned off by this particular one that I am compelled to bring it to your attention.

Could you maybe suggest to Benchmark that they change this form? Certainly a sketch or picture of the actual apartment would be more tasteful, non-sexist and less offensive than this stupid effort at bringing in the customer. I know I'd never consider renting from them.

Complaints: News and editorial complaints should be presented to the editor. Business and advertising complaints should be presented to the business manager. If a complaint is not satisfactorily resolved, grievances may be filed with the Accuracy and Fair Play Committee of the Collegian Inc. Information on filing grievances is available from Gerry Lynn Hamilton, executive secretary, Collegian Inc.

AUTOMOTIVE TUESDAY

LEITZINGER IMPORTS, INC.
3220 W. College Ave., State College
238-2447

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED USED CARS

- 2 VW BEETLES - 1972 AND 1964
Buy both for the price of one \$1,000
- 1977 GMC PICKUP
3-speed
8 cylinder
23,000 miles
- 1979 DATSUN KING CAB
3-speed
Cloth interior
AM/FM Radio
Tachometer
Radial Tires
- 1972 OLDS CUTLASS
4-DR Sedan
Vinyl Top
Air Conditioning
32,000 Original Miles
- 1975 MAVERICK
4-door
6 cylinder
Automatic
Vinyl Top
Radio
In Excellent Condition
- 1977 VOLARE WAGON
6 cylinder
Automatic
Cruise Control
Power Steering
Summer and Winter Radial Tires
Powr Rack
38,000 miles
- 1980 DATSUN 280-ZX
Black/gold 10th Anniversary-Z 633
T-bar
5-speed

YOUR AUTHORIZED
DATSUN - MERCEDES BENZ
DEALER

FOREIGN CAR PARTS
1680 W. COLLEGE AVE. 238-8021
(JUST BEYOND THE BLUE GOLF COURSE ENTRANCE)

Parts For All Foreign Cars and Trucks
"If we don't have it, we know where to get it."

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

Gas manufacturers have changed from winter to summer fuel composition. Is your car tuned for maximum seasonal performance? Get a tune-up now from

HILLCO SPORTS INC.
U.S. 322, Boalsburg, Pa 466-6266
TRIUMPH • SAAB • SUBARU

SAVE 25%

NOW THROUGH THE END OF APRIL MIDAS IS OFFERING 25% OFF OUR REGULAR PRICE FOR AMERICAN CAR MUFFLERS NOW MORE THAN EVER

IT PAYS TO MIDASIZE

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2298 N. Atherton
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Open 8:00 AM-TILL 7:30 PM MON., TUES., THURS., FRI.
-WED. 11:30 PM-SAT. 11:200 PM

ANTASIA
AUTO, TRUCK, & VAN

SEATS UP TO 100" OFF PAIR 25% OFF

SUNROOFS 30 STYLES STARTING AT 79⁰⁰

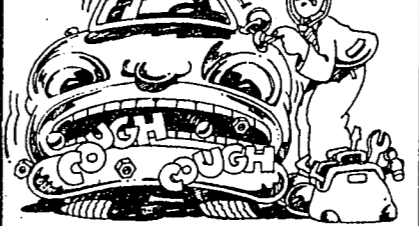
ROUGH COUNTRY PART TIME CONVERSION SYSTEM 119⁰⁰

FOX RADAR XKRW 149⁰⁰

DIGITAL CLOCKS

NEW ITEMS
AIR SHOCKS SEAT COVERS SPEREX CHEMICALS BODY TRIM
ALL HIGH PERFORMANCE ACCESSORIES

CAR SICK?



If your car needs a check up, check out the Daily Collegian's Automotive Section. It will steer you in the right direction for:

- Service
- Parts
- New & Used Cars

EVERY Tuesday

Save a BUNDLE on Car Care

STP sports car preparations
3532 west college ave.

COUPON
Minor Tune-up
SAVE \$7.00 4 CYL.
REGULARLY \$27.00
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1981

COUPON
Major Tune-up
SAVE \$10.00 4 CYL.
REGULARLY \$45.00
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COUPON
Oil & Filter Change
SAVE \$5.00
REGULARLY \$18.00
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COUPON
State Inspection
SAVE \$3.00
REGULARLY \$10.00
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1981

COUPON
Scope Special
SAVE \$8.50
REGULARLY \$18.50
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1981

COUPON
Change Snow Tires & Rotate
SAVE \$5.00
REGULARLY \$12.00
OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 30, 1981